### A MEMPHIAN AT LIEGE.

Continued from First Page.

him who is inclined to lister. After entering the church we looked round, awed into silence by the msjest'c peace and quiet of the atmosphere; not a sound from the outside broke in on its repose. The softened sunlight streamed through the stained g'sss and burned upon the pavement. The tiny mote: as they danced glittering brok and forth seemed instinct with spirit. It was indeed a house of prayer. There are five other principal churches in Liege well worth looking at—St. Paul, St. Jacques, S. Marlin, which is situated upon the hight at the north end of the city, Ste. Croix and St. Bartbelemy. St. Paul was founded in 968. The kandsome Gothic choir was built in 1280, while the nave and additions were completed in 1528. In 1812 the tower, with its set of chimes, was

THESE CHIMES

era a source of great approvance to some, and great pleasure to others. One of the principal hotels stands very near it, and all night long, unless you are used to it, you are liable to be awakened at intervals of every seven minutes by the little thinking sounds creeping forth from their latticed room. The chim-ing of these bells is sweet and low; at seven minutes past the hour, they tinkle out sleepily two or three notes as if uncertain whether to wake up wide awake or not, then overcome with sleep fall into clience, but at the quarter they repeat the first three notes and add several others to them, and yet stop abrupt y, afraid of being caught too lively at that time of night. Again, at the end of another seven m nu es they whisper forth their tiny m nu es they walaper forth their they tinkle and retire soly for seven more minutes, however, when they again burst forth upon the half hour, with louder tinklings than before. The Church of St. Jacques was founded by Beacop Buderic I in 1016, but it was fluished, in its present form, between 1513 and 1550 it is a most beautiful edifice in late Gothic style of architecture. I s walls are weather stained and bits of its carvings have crumbled off, notwithstanding the great care taken of the whole edifice. The interior has been richly restored since 1830 Its fine stained glass windows, especially of the choir, are well worth a vist, and I enjoyed them intensely. As luck would have it, the sky was cloudless, or nearly so, the day we saw them, so that our view was bright ened by sun-A CLOUDLESS SKY

over Liege is rare. St. Martin, Ste. Croix and St. Barthelemy are very much of a sameness, as to stained glass, carved wooden figures and rich altar pieces, paintings, etc., but in St. B ribelemy there is a font in brouze, cast in 1112, by Lambert Patres. This resutiful work rests on twelve oxen and is figured over with re isfs of John the Baptist preaching, the baptism of Christ in Jordan, Peter baptizing Cornelius the centurion, and Joan the Evangelist haptizing Crato the philosopher. The bronze is most artistically wrought. In connection with churches, and while near the subject, I must speak of a hospital for children here called "Hospital des Auglais." It was founded in the year 1614 by English Jesuits, the land having been purchased the year be-fore. The first prior was Jean Geraud Thempson. They intended it to be a college, and it was such until 1803, when it ceased to be a college, and subsequently came to be used as a concert hall. Then in 1811 the concert hall suffered a soub by being weight. In this fashion they come turned into a breeding room for gliding down the street with a rapidisilkworms. It was sgain in danger by simply marvelous. The poor creative single street with a rapidity simply marvelous. of falling still lower in the social scale. In the lovely month of May, and in the year of 1826, it came very near being used as a prison, but was never so used or rather misused. Then agair, until after the year of 1856, this poor old Saint was employed as a baracks, then it became vacant and rested to for sometime. Finally in November, of 1880, it was converted into a hospital for the little ones. At last, after so many years of itr fe and hard-

enips, it has won restful days of perce and quie'. Like an old man, it turns to the little ones for its joy and reas in the wane of life. The other day we went up the hill TO SEE THE CHILDREN. and it is quite a climb to get to them. We took toys and illustrated papers with us. How profusely their little Democratic faces were wreathed about with smiles at sight of so many little mysterious looking parcels. We first went from cot to cot, leaving something to each. A few of the compants sat up and received their little remembrances in their trembling, wasted bands, the others merely opened their eyes to give us a glarce, then slowly closed them sgain and paid no other attention to us. After distributing all our store to all the convalescent and the sick, we walked away to one end of the room and watched the little ones sporting each his riches to another. They exchanged playthings, played together on the flor, laughed, and crowed and talked, but there were no disagreements. These that could walk around g thered around the different c to, joining in the quiet enjoyment of the pror little fellows who couldn't be boisterous, for want of strength. In oce of the smaller cots there by a child so wasted away in face and body that at fir t we took it to be an infant. A nu se had said it was getting better from a severe illness. I went up beher face was drawn tightly over the banes, the cheeks were sunken, the lips compressed and so than that the teeth could be plainly discerned through them. She say on her left side and breathed heavily. Her right arm and hand were exposed up n the little counterp ne. Both hend and erm were emscated to a p table degree As I ased there the tiny hand was sow y lifted to great me. It ok it in between both of mine and held it to warm it, but v. ry soon it was sa sloww todrawa and it fell imply upon the cove ing. I plaked out a Christ-mas card that we had brought among ti e many other things, and, returning to the sick little one, I plec-d ir in her hand Ucon this she slowly opened

THE WEATHER. Although throughout the winter months and well into the spring the weather is brak and dama', and the

her eyes and weardy scanned the cord for sever Is coude, then mid to smile,

icto mine, at the same time murmer-

ing ber thenks. She had a brave lit-

erated in pression of a pa sed joy.

Presently she raised her lit

bu heavier and more serious. The transition from a cold, cheerless, deesing condition of weather to one of balmy air and plessant skies is short, but the latter part of spring and the whole summer time is one long length of glarious days. The sky is seldom without a ingitive cloud or so, but they seem to be set situat to accentuate the limpid blue above, and so exquisitely do the old gray hills rear there sparre'y covered crowns in rehef, that one is forced to stop by the way and admire the effect. These crowns are singularly fringed off by an irregular row of attenuated tress which resemble inverted feather dusters. My eyes wandered up the slope and I drank in thirstily the beautiful scene, but when they finally lodged among the branches of those trees, so serio-comic looking, I laughed aloud; but as I looked longer and more stead-ily, I realized a pathetic personality— standing alone and bare, and my heart went out to them. Of the people of Liege I shall say something later on,

THEIR D. G ?. by virtue of more general intelligence, come first. The following remarks may contain suggestions pleasing to rome of the inhabitants of West Tennessee. Each and every dog, large or small, of all ager, of all kinds, works assiduously for his living. There is no vagrant canine assets, but each one is expected to c asshere, but each dog is expected to do his duty with a will. They are generally harnessed to small two wheeled carts of "the butcher, the baker and the candle slick maker," cometimes so harnessed as to aid the man or woman in running the ve-nicle, but generally they do all the pulling and shoving alone, and they are so earnest about their work, so full of nervous, springy vigor, such a business like and faithful air possesses their movements as they glide over the pavement or tug their zgzig c une up an inclined it est. They strain every muscle to its urmost, fre queetly keeping up a barking the while. They do all of this without ur.ing. As a rule, owing to the bad treatment they receive at the hands of the mister or mistress whom they serve so faithfally, they are very ill temper d, and in consequence are d omed to wear the canine abomination, a muzzle. They are set to work at to early an age, and burdens given them to haul so out of ill proportion to their strength, that their legs are bowed and their poor little backs swayed. Many of them have been so cruelly treated that their bodies are twisted out of all chape and the prorold fe'lows go shambling alone over rough streets in this most pitisble state. When they tu n their muzzles homeward after a day's work, and their work-days are long, and they have no voice in the affairs of men to better matters, it is as much as the driver can do to keep along with the cart, even by fast running, he baving, in frequent cases, to add his weight to that of the cart in order to keep up

with his flying steeds. A CASE IN POINT. Every evening, about 8 o'clock, there passes beneath my window just such a case. They come dashing down the street, with a hop, skip and jump over the uneven crossings, dewn grade and up grade, and so on at just such a rate of speed each evening. The dog is very small, hardly mea-uring more than a foot and a quarier from the ground to the plane of, his back. The vehicle is a tidy, srug, 'ares's cart, a wooden covered box set upon springs, axle and two wheels, and upon the top of this years of age. weight. In this fashion they come tures live on most meager fare, generally pieces of s'ale bread gath yard, ss conserved here and there from garbige cans. When the bread is lumbir, very hard it is put to a'so buri very hard it is put to soak in water for a while before the degs are fed. On my way to and from a friend's house I noticed at a particu-lar corner two little dogs, evid-nily vegrant, and the first I had seen here of that class. Morning after morning I toud them there, and generally one was leaning against the lamp post and here, seemed heavy hearied, while the other tute. roamed around in a light heart d way.
One was smooth and yellow coated,
and he was extremely droll. He
would sit blicking at the morning sun. and the features of his face we en his tail between his legs. I felt he must be pessimistically inclined in mind. His friend and confident was shaggy and grizzly. He was a lit-tle fellow, but his bearing wes bold. He held his tall aloft and sniff-d at every pair of frousers that passed, nor deigned to pay at ention to a whistle or a cluck. I felt he must be opti-mistically inclined in mind. Some kind soul had placed straw within a graving, sgainst the upper half of a basement window, and there they made their bed. Often at night in passing by I felt impelled to light a match to see that they were all right. I invariably found them snogly buried together in the straw. They were always to be seen inseparable, and they forever were the same expressions of sadness and gladges. Their relationship was tru y human. During my absence in the winter a friend wrote

me that they had disappeared. THE LIEGEOIS

is a cross between a German and a Frenchman. He has, as a rule, all of their bad qualities. He has a few of their good ones to leaven them. He spes either the Parisian or the Londoner, but only in their styles of clothing. His manners are all his own, peculiar to himself. At his meals he is very skillful in the use of his knife, deing the sword swallowing act with each mouthful of food. uses of the fork he knows nothing, except probably to look upon it as a piece of unnecessary ornamentation at dinner. He is skilled in other strange was of the knife; with him it takes the place of the spoon as well as the fork, and he serves food from the dish in common to others and himself by aid of its broad bade. There is still another appetising act he is guilty of, and that s the pouring of the drainings of his glass of boer back into the glass from the little shallow cap, in which it stands, and then drinking it. There are but the effort was too much, and she dropped he ca'd and closed her eyes tle hand to me and pushed the card the heart to at empt to smile in pain. The smi e seemed like a nearly oblitizes her liege lord. At best, the process of ealing is not the most refined, but when it is wilfully turned into a procers of shoveling in a certain quantity of food in a given time, accompanied by the manwers that characterize a hog in a trough, then I say throw open the flod gates of war and pestilence

is most amusing. It is a kind of Mark being human recognized, I have surpley, not the smiling, graceful sort, but heavier and more serious. The ably the supremacy over his fe in physical strength, and a childlike desire to be thought the beau of his neighborhood. The rudeness of the Liegeois upon the street, especially evinced toward strangers, is nearly insupportable. Their daughters out stare men in public places. They even encouraged in such be havior by their mothers and fathers. Their social life has many a dark spot upon it. Of such are the rich governing class. Virtue takes is stand upon a much lower plane. It is with the poor devil in the field belping toward his daily bread, and with his wife and children at home. But to return to the higher grade sgain. The women, young and old, have a point of vantage in their feet. I never see a pair of them but I think straightway of the remark ascribed to an Irishman in describing his duck, "All hell couldn't thrip him up." I have never before seen such a uniformity in enormity among feet.

N. M. KEATING.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

HE GUBERNATORIAL CANDI-DATES AT THE HOME OF POLK.

Something About the Fublic Men and Well Known Lawyers Who Made Columbia Famous.

COLERSFONDENCE OF THE AFPEAL. Columnia, Tens., September 23.are yesterday to 5000 prople, many of them isdies. They toth did wel, ou: Bob carried the crowd with him. on have reen a full account in the ally papers.

This was the residence of James K. Polk, When he was elected. President in 1844 he lived in a four room Polk. from cotage on West Main street, actuated in a handsome grove. Dr. A. L Pillow now lives at the place, though the house is considerably en-larged. Mr. J. Marsh Mayes's residence is where James K. Polk's gerden was. At the time James K. Polk was elected President, he was practicing law with Janes H. Thomas, who was afterwards a member of Congress. A. O. P. Nicholson, Rusell Houston, Terry H. Caball, S. D. Frierson, Nathaniel Baxer, Gid. J. Pillow, Wm. G. Flemmg, M. V. Vortager, M. W. C. Flemmer, M. V. Vortager, hees, Walter Coleman and Wm H. Polk were the lawyers at the bar when James K. Polk was practicing. His and Mr. Thomas's office was where the Bethel House now stands, and remained until a few years ago.

Toey have magnificent water works her , situated on a hill, M'. Parnesses, 1000 feet above the town. Water can be carried far above the highest hooses in towa.

They have a fine system of public schools here. They expend \$8000 per annum on them. If the Bair bill should be passed they can reduce their school tax 50 per cent., and still have \$12,000, \$4000 more than they

now have.
Some of your Memphis lawyers went from this place—Geo. Gantt, L. H. Estes, Wm. S. Flippin and Jos. P. Syker. Your candidate for Governor, Robert F. Looney, was a lawyer here, but I believe does not practice in Memphis. Walter Coleman and R G Payne once resided here. Gen. G. J. Pillow was for a great macy years a distinguished c times of this county.

years of age. phis he lived here for many years, and had charge of the Episcopal Church whilst he acted as Bishop, He is buried in the old P.lk Graveyard, ss it is called, at St. John's Courch, seven miles west of Co-lumbic. Gen. Carter, of Memphia, is to a'so buried there, and Gen. Cleburne the was, but I believe he has been re-

moved to A k usas.

A schoolmate of James K. Polk, Dr.

S. P. Jerdan, is living in this county. He is over 90 years of age and is yet at ut, straight a d scrive.
They have two five female schools

here, the Athenseum and the Insti-

A Memphis lady, Mrs. Wm Hardin, has very much improved and beautified the old gravavard on the river back, where her husband is baried. There is some tack of building an iron turn are here; the ore will come from lawrence county. The rai road is built and running wi hin sixteen miles of Florence. MORE ANON.

Mortnary Report. Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, September 25, 1886, at 6 o'clock p.m.:

Name Sex. Color. Cause Death.

20000	41.00	SOUTH C	CHRIS L'ORCH.
Thes Gangel	male	white	ebol.infantum
H Big ebin	male		cong. brain.
W H Tata	male		cong lungs.
to Daugherty	male	white	del.tremens.
TT T Mason	male	white	dysentery.
T T Mason W J Doyle	male		dysentery.
Ed Beister	male		manition.
A Boshwita	male		over dose mor.
A K Mancock	male		pertussis.
Geo S Graves.	male		typhoid fever.
tWm Adams	male		typhoid fever.
In of W Milton	male	white	trismus nascen
L Schuler	femule	white	congestion.
M MeDonough		white	congestion.
Lu-y Russell.			diarrhoea.
Elvira Nichola			diarrhoea
Nancy Britton	temale		mal fever.
†FannieFoster			peri cerditis.
Mary Walker. DF at ows.	female		tabes merent.
DE BE OWI.	male		congestion.
Wm Falten	male	col ad	congestion.
Ed Rogers	male	col ed	consumption.
A Young	male	cor arr	marasmus.
Wm Allen	male	col aq	periton tis.
J MeVille	ma e	col ed	typhoid fever.
M Weight	male	col en	teranus.
M Wright	temate	cotten	congestion.
P Burns	female	1001 60	congestion.
th Jones	Camala	col eu	consumption.
M Miller	female	cor eq	consumption.
H Cummins	fomale	col eu	mai. tover.
Inf of L West	farmale	001 00	mar lever.
Market Street Commission Commissi	Temple	1003 64	marasmus.
†From hospital.			
Distribution by Wards-First, 4;			
Second, 2;	Third	D	Forestle ()
With E. Com	A DIALO	9 17 3	Fourth, 0

Fifth, 5; Sixth, 3; Seventh, 5; Eighth, 1; Ninth, 4; Tenth, 3 City Hospital, 6. Still born, 2. White, 19. Colored. 14. Total, 33.

W. D. GRAY, M.D., S cretary Board of Health.

The Delaware Whipping Post. Whimington, Dal., S. pteuber 25.— Four negrous and two white convicts were whipped at New Castle today. Three of the regroes we e given ten lashes each and another five for petty lashes each and another five for petty larceny. The whites—Harry Smith he is in the habit of practising, but I shall give no more. These evidences of an entire lack of the decercies of life are not alone peculiar to the manly sex. Ahl no. The gent'e sex—mire's the pity—shows the rame aptitude for the indecencies of life that characterizes her liege lord. At best, the process of each gib sex on July 3d, also stood one hour of each gib in the most refined, but in the pillory. The whitenings were in the pillory. The whippings were light and no blood was drawn. Some 200 specta ors were present.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army. NEW YORK, September 25 .- William To come down almost incessantly.

I matters not to the Liegeos, who goes about his affairs of the heart and the temach, chiefly the latter, with a stolid indifference to the weather that THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS AT THE VARIOUS BUILDINGS.

Novel Brick Laying Entertainment -Opposition to Mrs. Horton . -School Notes.

Superintendent Collier and the teache s of the public schools held a meeting at the Market Street School Building yesterday and decided upon the following apportionment:
Smith School, Senior Department

Mrs. Crockett, princip 1; Miss Bock, M as McMahor, M ss Lawellyn, Miss O'Donnell Smith School, Intermediate Department.

-Miss A. C. R ujelhuber, principal; Miss Hill, Miss Nolau, Miss Kennedy, Miss Luces, Mrs. Reiley, Miss Cummins, Miss S hlemmer, Miss Backs. Leath School. - Mess Scudeer, princi-

pul; Mrs. Smith, Miss Conaway, Mus Crighton, Miss Harbert, Mrs. Harris, Miss Hals, Miss Zacone, Miss Speers, Miss Sims. Peabody School.—Miss McKain, principal: Miss Dougherty, Miss Cooke, Miss Park, Mrs. O'Hara, Miss Taylor,

Mis Mabler, Miss Burks, Miss Hotland. Porter School .- Miss B owne, principal; Mrs. Sou herland, Miss Mil'er, Miss Moffett, Miss Summers, M s.

Merrill School.—Miss P. H. Reudel-huber, principal; Miss Thomas, Miss Gallsgher, Miss Foley, Miss Shallue, Miss Dieyfus.

Jefferson School .- Miss Ashe, pr neipai, Miss Boddie, Mrs. Tigne, Miss Thompson, Mrs. McNabb, Mrs. Page, Miss Shepherd.

Pope School.—Miss Foley, principal; Mrs. Nevils, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hamp-ton, Miss Winters, Miss Menty. CIL R D SCHOOLS

Kortrecht Schoot - r. S. mpson, principal; Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. T. W. Lott, Mr. Marcus, Mr. R vers, Miss Dicamson, Miss Walls, MIB. OWBES.

Grant School.—Mr. Browne, head teacher; Mr. Graham, Miss Thompson, Miss Hunter, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bacon. Monroe Schoo! - Mr. James Lott, head tercher; Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. Cas-

Broadway School -Mr. Thompson, head teacher; Mrs. Hooks, Mrs. Sectles Mrs. Williamson. Winchester School.-Mr. Turner, head teacher; Mr Fields, Miss Atkins.

Brick Laying Exercises

A Lovel exercise, participated in by over two hundred pupils, took place at the Highes School last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. As the ceremonies were of an impromptu character no special invitations were issued, but a number of pations and friends were present, and were enthudastic in praise of the programme presented. All the pupils participated in the erection of the new building, whose walls are rising to rapidly and in such fair proportions for their use. Each inscribed a name and suitable sentment on a brick and built it into the solid maronry to be a lasting mem-orisl of the occasion. Many paren's laid bricks f r their children, neces sarily absent, and all entered the oughly into the spirit of the exercises, which were of an exceedingly interesting character. The following is the programme:

PROGRAMME. Astembly.
March.
Primary classes ascend to platform. "Standily. standily—stop by step.
Up the vecturous builders go,
Carefu ly placing stone on stone;
Thus the loftest temples grow."

"See, the fair, blue sky is brighter, And our hearts with hope are lighter; All the bells of joy are ringing And our grateful voices singing, what is this they seem to say? This is our building day," Happy, glad, building day."

Senior and Junior Middle Charses.

Recitation... The Builders

"All are architects of fate,
Working in these walls of time:
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme."
Brick Laying.

Repeating of sentiments inscribed on bricks.
Scriptural Responses:
"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," etc.
Prayer by the Rev. L. S. Caldwell.
Doxology,
Benediction.

The Building Committee is as follows: John Johnson, chairman; Jas. E. Goodlett, J. F. Frank, W. B. Mallory, J. H. smith.

Horlon at the Jaquary term when a Superintendent of Public Instruction is to be elected. When Mrs. Horton was elected four years ago the county schools had run down to the lowest cbb, and the sup rintendency, which paid only \$600 a year was looked upon as the merest sinecure. Certificates to teach were granted to any and everybody who wanted them, ignorance ruled, the a tendance was almost nothing and no interest was felt. Mrs. Horton, who had been a teacher, developed wonderful executive ability, declined to lesue certificates except upon a careful examina-tion, held t ache's institutes all over the county, personally visited every school several times each session, took an active part in the selection of directors in the various districts, introduced the latest and most approved methods of terebing, and at at sucreeded in a tracting the attention of those interested in education all over the State. Superintendent Paine has visited the county several times larely and has been layeh in his praises of the schools. There are four or five applicants for the position Mrs. Horton now holds, none of whom have ever had any experience. One or two, ho vever, are well educated and debetween the esteem in which they are held, but, on the other hand, no word of complaint is made against Mrs. Horton, the cole re son for voting against her being the fact that one or the other of the applicants has rela

School Notes.

THE public schools open Monday. Several of the private schools have been in full blast for a week. Tunattendance of the public schools promises to be lather this year than ever before. The new buildings will all be fully occupied.

The public schools (white and col-ored) in the Fash District, on Waldran and Lane avenues, will open on Mon-day, the 27th instant.

THE Shelby County Teachers' Reading Circle will meet the third Saturday October to discuss United States history, the especial chapter being the discovery of America by Columbus.

HOPE NIGHT SCHOOL will open Fri-day night, October 1st, at the Bethel a R publican and Mr. Rat hiord.

Building, corner Adams street and Charleston avenue. All boys who work during the day are cordially in-vited to attend this school.

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS The Successful Session of 1886 a Boston Closed.

Boston, Mass., September 25—Lest night's session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows did not close until midnight. It was ordered that after the first of January, 1887, all cantons shall be required to procure uniforms before being mustered; that efficers shall be elected on the night officers sha'l be siected on the night next before the 26th of April, and that clerks report the same to the adjutant of battalion and the adjutants through toe brigade and divisions to the adjustant general of the army. Provision was made for the expense of the department. The report of Gen. Under wood was then adopted.

The S vereign Grand Lodge was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. White in the chair. A resolution that the Sowneign Grand Lodge will not be responsible for any debts or contracts of Patriarchs unless authorized by the Grand L-dge was laid on the table.

The Grand Lodge accepted the proposition of the order in Columbus, to give the second floor on Odd Fellows Temple for the offices of the Sovere'gn Grand Lodge and a committee of three, in conjunction with the grand officers, was appointed to make all necessary contracts and releases involved in the removal of the offices from Battimore to Columbus. A resolution requiring proof spects of the revised ratual of the degree of Rebek h to be submit ed to a com-

adocted. Various reso u ions of thanks to loeal lodges, the Governor, Mayor and ci iz na were uranimously adepted. following legislation was

mittee before being published was

adopted: In ieu of other regalia members of G and Lodg a may wear a serr et rib-bon, and niembers of Grand Encampments a purple ribbon. The mother of an Odd-Fellow, a widow and an unmarried stepdaughter were made engib'e to member hip in a lodge of the

degree of Rebekah. Certificates of the s cre'aries of the lodges of the member's go d standing must accompany petitions for membership in an encampment

The encampments of British Columbia now existing, or herester to be organized are ransferred to the Grand Encampment of Washi gon Terri-

Benefi s to dependent relatives of a decessed member cannot be paid from the Orphan Fond.

The report on the journal baving been disposed of and the business concluded, the Grand Lodge proceeded to the installation of officers, which being completed the Grand Chaplain off red prayer and the Grand Lodge adjourned, and the very pleasant session of 1886 was closed

BEACH THE WINNER Of the Sculling Race-He Beats Ross Four Lengths.

LONDON, September 25 .- In the sculling match today between William Blach, of Australia, and Wallace Ross, of New Burswick, Ross was beaten by four lengths. The race was for £500 a side and the championship of the world. Beach won the toss f r position and took the Surry side of the river. Buch was the favorite in the betting, 35 to 10 being placed on him. When the signal was given R as was the fi st away, but he led for on y the first six s rok s, when B ach passed him and steadily increased his lead until he was two lengths shead. At Wa'den's Ross spuried and when Hammersmith bridge was reached be drew up on B ach. Several barg s got in B ach's water and he was compelled to cross Ross's bow, but he avoided foul ng. The Austra ian soon shot ahead again and there were two lengths of open water b tween himself and his opponent when the Doves was reached. He increased his lead to the end. The race was a proces-

sional most throughout.

The race was rowed over the cham pionship course from Painer to Mort lake Beach's time was 23 minutes 5 seconds.

AN IMPORTANT CASE B:fore the Courts-Cigarmakers Ar rainged for Conspiracy.

BUFFALT, N. Y., September 25.—In the United States District Court this morning John H. Dane, John Doyle, Edward Battles and George Salsoaugh, members of the Cigarmakers' Union, of Binghampton, were arrainged on a County Superintendent Rorton.

It will doubtless be a matter of surprise to most of the readers of the Apprise to most of the readers of the County Court will oppose Mrs.

Hereon at the Laguary term when a state of the Apprise to most of the United States. They pleaded not guilty and were held in the Norton at the Laguary term when a state of the Apprise to most of the United States in the exercise and enjoyment of the Unite \$1000 bail each to appear at the No-vember term, at Auburn. The sp c fi charge is they attempted to boycot non-union ciger manufacturers, and the case is brought under section 5508 of the B-vised Statutes. The case is of vast importance, as, if the construc-tion of this statute, claimed to be the true one, is sustained, it will wipe out all boylotting of non-un'or made cigars throughout the United States Theory of the Police in the Fischer

LONDON, September 25 .- Mori z A

Fischer, the gentleman who was comparta ent car on the Underground railway, Thursday evening, nes re-mained insensible ever since and et il lies at the hospital. The police have framed a theo y that Mr. Fischer received the wound on his forehead by coming in contact with the brick work of the tunnel while leaning, tarough curiosity, out of the compartment window, to observe the occupants of the adjoining compartment waite the train was at fu'l speed.

> A Successful Revival. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.]

HAZEN, ALK , September 24 .- A revival of great interest is in progress here, conducted by the Revr. Fol-bright and Daugherty; about thirty-five conversions to date. The interest reaches all clauses, and the whole community is moved as never before.

New York Bank Shipments NEW YORK, September 25 .- The New York binks shipped \$2,792,000 to the interior last week, against receipts of \$149,000. The interior shipments are more than covered by the receipts of \$2,000,600 from the sub-ressury and the importation of \$600,000 in go'd, making a net gain on holdings of over

Labor Party Caudidate for Congress Sr. Louis, Mo., September 25.-The Tenth District Labor Party convention nominat d xx Representative M J. Ratchfold for Congress last night. Mr. Ratchford has the premise of the votes of all of the members of the United Labor Party in the district, 3000 in number. There are now three candidates in the field, a Democratic,

Between Faseball and Teboggan Parks-The Bluffs and All Other Grounds Too Small for the Monster Tents,

COMING With All the Freshness of Spring and the

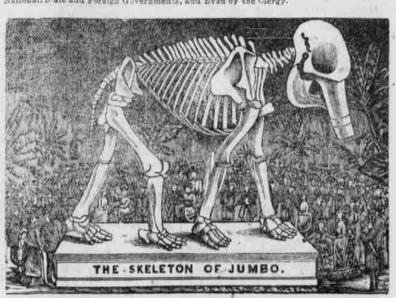
COMING In Its Vast Entirety and Royal Magnificence With All the Pomp and Splender Surrounding the Greatest of Earthly Amusement Enterprises, Organized by the King of showmen and the RULER OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

COMING To Create a New Fra in Amusements in the South, and Provide the People With What They Never Saw Before.

## A TRULY MONSTER SHOW,

Entire, Complete, Whole and Undivided, Transported From Place to Place UPON FIFTY-TWO ENORMOUSLY LARGE RAILROAD CARS, Each Car Sixty to Seventy-Five Feet Long.

es-Coming Procisely as It Exhibited Before Enthusiastic Thousands in the Great Cities of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Chicago, Cincinnati, Nashville, Pitisburg, Louisville and Kansus City, and Where It Was Visited and Extravagantly Indorsed by Leading Statesmen, Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Representatives of National, State and Foreign Governments, and Even by the Clergy.



The Only Circus Giving Exhibitions in New York City.

"I should like if I had time to visit your signatic exhibition once a week during the whole season; there is so much to see no one could do the matter justice in less time."

HENRY WARD BEECHER. "More can be learned in an hour in your tents than in a month from books."
WILDIAM OULLEN BRYANT. "The circus presented by Mr. Barnum really merits its presentions title, and is of more actual value as an educational institution for the youth of the country than even he claims for it."

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

First and Only Show to Visit the South Without Cutting Its Performances. Read the Vouchers From Railroad Men and Doubts Will Be 11:pelled Like Dew Refore the Morning Sun.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad contracted to and did transport over its road, from New York to Washington, 52 cars of the Ba num and London Shows, and has contracted to re-ceive on October 25, 1886, at Alexandria, Va., on the conclusion of your Southern trip, the same number of cars, viz., 52."

JOHN S. WILSON, Gen. Freight Agent. "The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad transported 52 of your cars over its road, delivering same at Chicago" J. G. JAMES, Ass't. Gen. Freight Agent. The Missouri Pacific Railroad says: "Yes, sir, we are to transport 52 of Barnum's cars kansas City."
L. A. EMERSON, Goo. Freight Agent.

The Union Pacific Railroad says: "We are to take 32 of your oars out of Kansas City."

A. S. STEBBINSFGon. Ticket Agent. The Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroud says: "We are to receive from the Missouri Pacific, at Fort Scott, 52 of Birnum's cars, October 1st, to be transported by us to Meaphis, and then delivered to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad on October 4th."

M. L. SEARGANT, Gen. Freight Agent. Tre Louisville and Nashville: "We have contracted to transport 52 of Barnum's cars
on Memphis, being same number transported by us from Louisville to Nashville in June
A. BRO ADDUS, Ass't, Gen. Freight Agent.

# P. T. BARNUM'S

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. COMBINED WITH THE

GREAT LONDON - RING CIRCUS!

MONSTER ROMAN HIPPODROME, MAKING NINE UNITED MONSTER SHOWS.

CAPITAL, \$4,000,000. DAILY EXPENSES, \$7000. Largest and Richest Amusement Enterprise on the Face of the Globe. Triple Circus Company in Three Big Rings. Huge E evated Stage for Olympian Games.

Two Immense Double Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts.

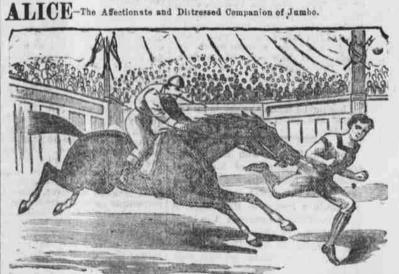
Mammoth Museum of Living Human Wonders. Grand Roman Hippodrome With Glorious Races. Doors Open at 12:30 and 6 p.w. Performances at 1:30 and 7 p.m.,

JUMBO-As Large as Life and Quite as Natural.

The Polished Ivory Boned Articulated SK-ELETON Only Elephant Skeleton on Exhibition Anywhere. -

GIANTS-International Congress of the Biggert Men Alive.

The Most Marvelous Troupe o' Semi-Barbario ARABS In Wonderful Performances.



GREAT MIRAMBA BAND.

Myriads of Intensely Interesting and Startling Features Collected at an Enermous Expense Trained Horses, Dogs, Pics. Ponies, Lions, Tigers, Panthers, Boars, Hyenas, Leopards, Camels, Elephants, Monkeys, Birds, and Even Reptiles. 100 Startling Acts and Furious Races.

300 Phenomenal and Daring Artists. 11 Acts Going On at the Same Time. 1000 New Features and Wonderful Attractions.

GREAT FREE STREET PARADE

Containing Over a Mile of Rich Objects and Rare Features, will Loave the Grounds a 8 Oclock a.m. ar Everybody Should See It, as It Will Prove a Revelation, and Give Those Who Can-

t Afford to Pay a Finer Free Exhibition of Animals and Costly Objects Tean Is Containe in the Tent of Any Other Show. OWNIXTHEN OPEN DENS of Wild Animals, with a Keeper in Each. A Herd of Elephants. Animals in Leash. Camels and Elephants Harnessed to Charlots. A Dozen Kinds of Music, including Fu I Military Bands, and Myriads of Rare Features. Route as

Pollows: Leave Grounds at Sa m .: down Boale Street to Second Street, to Concord Street, to Main Street, to Vanca Street, to show grounds. ga-Admission to Everything, 75 Cents; Children Under Nine, 50 Cents. For the accommodation of those wishing to avoid the crowds at the wagon, an office has been established at N. Wi-Hame's Book Store, 279 Main Street, where reserved numbered tickets can be bought at the regular price, and admission tickets at the usual

slight advance, on the morning of the show. EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.